

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R.R.

Table with 4 columns: Direction, Station, Time, and Remarks. Includes routes to Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities.

SOUTH AND WEST.

Table with 4 columns: Direction, Station, Time, and Remarks. Includes routes to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other cities.

WEST.

Table with 4 columns: Direction, Station, Time, and Remarks. Includes routes to Denver, Salt Lake, and other cities.

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Free chair cars on all trains. Pullman Palace sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago without change. Also to Fort Worth and Galveston. Connects at Newton with Vestibule limited having chair cars, Pullman Palace and Pullman Tourist sleepers to El Paso, Los Angeles and San Diego. Through railroad and steamship tickets sold to all points.

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WILL LOOM UP BIG

INGALLS SAYS THE FINANCIAL QUESTION WILL LEAD.

Thinks That the Tariff Question has Been Settled and That the Public Will Now Turn Its Attention to the Money Matter.

He Talks to a Leavenworth Paper on His Own Prospects and Ventures a Guess But No Preference on the Governmental Issue—He Hopes That He Will Win.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 3.—The Leavenworth Times publishes the following: "Senator John J. Ingalls was in town yesterday. It was not exactly a matter of choice with him, for he was on his way home from Newton, and was waiting for a Missouri Pacific train. He is said to be building an especially fine line of political fence over in Douglas county, and was superintending the job yesterday.

In appearance he is the same old Ingalls, and were it not for the eyes that glitter through the heavy glasses, the famous skeleton story could be believed without much imagination. His hair is growing white slowly, but it is kept just as carefully and covers his forehead in the same graceful way as when he made the senate chamber ring with his brilliant tall tales.

He was met at the afternoon train from Lawrence by a Times reporter, and after learning that he had a 50-minute wait for a northbound train, the senator accompanied him to the Times office. Upon taking a chair in the editorial room, he removed his white slouch hat, looked sharply at the reporter and said:

"Now, young man, what do you want me to tell you?"

"Do you intend to take any active part in the coming campaign?"

"Oh, yes, certainly. I intend to take a very active part in the coming campaign and will begin immediately after the national conventions. Of course I will be in the hands of the Republican central committee. On the 8th of this month I will speak at Wichita."

"You know the McKinley convention train leaves there for St. Louis. The Republicans of Wichita are going to make a grand rally of the affair. They have had some differences in the party there and hope by means of this meeting to settle all difficulties."

"What do you think of the prospects for Republican success in Kansas this fall?"

"Well, candidly, I don't think the Republican outlook is as bright as is generally supposed. I don't agree with the sanguine prophets who say they are sure to have an overwhelming majority. There are many obstacles arising from the antagonism to the governor. Then there are the fights of rival politicians, not to say anything about the differences on the prohibition question. To say the least, it is a very hard work. Should fusion occur, and it now looks as if that were a settled fact, and should the men dissatisfied with Morrill's re-election hold back, and the prohibition question be enlarged, then it would require the concerted effort of the party to pull through."

"So, you expect Morrill to be renominated?"

"I do not expect Morrill to be renominated. If he is, I will not be surprised. I express no opinion in regard to the policy of those who advocate his renomination or those who seek his defeat. I am giving my unbiased opinion."

"Do you expect to hear much of the money question this fall?"

"The money question will loom up much larger than the political leaders generally anticipate. The tariff question is practically settled. We will hear enough of the money question to make things decidedly interesting."

"What is the forecast in the senatorial situation?"

"How's that? In the senatorial election? I suppose you mean the election of United States senator from Kansas next November. Well, Ingalls answered, seemingly to thought, "I can say that the indications for my re-election are favorable. That's all. You needn't say anything else about it."

And then he settled back in his chair and smiled and seemed satisfied.

"You have been through the east lately, senator, who do you hear mentioned for vice-president?"

"Haven't heard anyone mentioned for vice-president. Of course, sometimes Reed is mentioned, but he would never accept it. The nomination is generally given to some disappointed local politician, or to someone who has been in the Hayes campaign."

"By the way, are you going to the St. Louis convention?"

"In all probability I will. I have received a request from a New York paper to report the convention for it, and I shall do so. If I go to the convention, it will be as a journalist, or a newspaper man as the case may be. I leave for the college at Muncie, Ind. Last week I delivered a lecture at DePaul and at the State university of Illinois at Bloomington."

"Do you think Senator Teller would accept a Democratic nomination on a silver platform?"

"He could not consistently do so. Senator Teller is a Republican. If the two old parties adopt gold platforms and nominate gold men and afterwards the Populists and other free silver men at St. Louis nominate him on a platform that eliminated the objectionable features of the Omaha platform and declare for free silver and protection, he could accept such a nomination. He would command a large vote and run well in the west and south."

The senator had just returned from Newton, where he delivered the Declaration day address to a large crowd and was received with an ovation. He said

It was one of the most majestic and imposing spectacles to see the youth and the old soldiers who were present and one would have to be devoid of reverence not to appreciate the honor of being complimented in addressing such a patriotic assemblage. It was an inspiration as well as a prophecy and how magnificent to be young, when everything can be predicted and the smallest ray of hope shines out as the sun.

The senator said that during his address at Newton he had opposed the erection of Confederate monuments upon northern soil, as well as the joining of the blue and gray in Memorial day exercises as tending to teach the rising generation that those who fought to sustain the Union and those who fought to destroy it were equal. He stated that he believed that across the great bourn from whence no traveler returned there is a boundless republic where those who have gone before realize that these exercises were held, and addressed the absent ones pathetically. He deprecated the marching together of the blue and gray as instilling unpatriotic ideas into the minds of the young. He upheld the law of compensation eloquently and said that he believed in the future commonwealth virtue would have its reward and vice its punishment. He advocated the teaching of patriotism in every school and church in the land.

He said that last year 30,000 of the old soldiers had died and that it would be only a few short years when all would be gone.

The book of Job, Mr. Ingalls stated, was the book he most liked, as the trials, tribulations and expectation therein depicted the same as men experience today. No state can long exist, no society can long prosper where the doctrine of the existence of God are not accepted.

Mr. Ingalls spoke eloquently of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the nation's dead heroes, and said that 2,000,000 men had died for the cause of the nation in its hour of peril, as men go to a banquet, not to free slaves, but that all men might be equal.

He deprecated the fact that from Chicago, he said, to the Rio Grande there was no sign of patriotism in the party there, no sign of patriotism in the party there, no sign of patriotism in the party there.

Before the reporter could ask more questions the senator was compelled to leave for the station to catch his train for home. He expects to visit Leavenworth frequently this summer and will not doubt be called on to address the Republicans at an early day.

From the New England Homestead.

April 18th, 1894.

Some papers have poked fun at Congressman Morse because he is so widely known as the proprietor of Rising Sun soap. But Mr. Morse has proven himself a capable and efficient legislator, and a special champion of the farmer and of all people who want pure food. The loud-mouthed Cannon of Illinois tried last week to make capital against the mild cheese bill that Mr. Morse introduced, but was squelched by the latter's reply: "When blacking is used for butter, there will be time to compare it with cheese made of hog oil. And I have never seen any blacking so good but it would make a white man or woman who defends fraudulent butter or cheese, or advocates continuing this fraud upon consumers and farmers." That's the kind of talk!

IS IT FOR THE POLE

Professor Dyche Leaves on a Trip for Alaska and the North.

Lawrence, Kan., June 3.—Professor L. L. Dyche, of Kansas university, who so nearly reached the North pole when on a trip to the Arctic regions last summer, left this afternoon for Seattle, Wash., where he will join an expedition that is being fitted out at that place to go to Alaska and the Kansas university authorities say that he will be backed by fall, but the report that the expedition that is being fitted out at Seattle will have a three years' supply of provisions and clothing on board is a rumor. Professor Dyche will make an attempt to reach the North pole before he returns to this country. Dyche always told his friends that he would not let it be known when he started for the pole, which it has been his ambition to discover ever since he was in the northern regions last year and this, together with remarks dropped by the professor before he left for Seattle today, led to an assurance that the trip is not made for the purpose of visiting Alaska alone.

Professor Dyche took his leave very suddenly and was careful to avoid publicity in securing the necessary outfit. People denied that he had gone when questioned, but finally gave out that he had gone to Alaska on a prospecting trip. They said he would return before the opening of the fall term of school in September, and be ready to take up his work of instruction.

Professor Dyche's theory as to reaching the pole has always been that no man ever suffered great cold in a trip of exploration, but that he nearly always runs out of food. The fitting out of the Seattle expedition with food for three years, and the taking of an entirely new route to reach the pole are indicative of Dyche's originality, and it is believed here that he will find the North pole before he returns to Lawrence.

Topeka, Kan., June 3.—It is possible that there is a reason for Professor Dyche's sudden departure for the far north regions of the north that does not appear on the surface. During his northern trip last summer the professor paid a visit, while in Greenland, to the largest meteorite in the world, and immediately announced his determination to possess it. Lieutenant Peary, with whom Professor Dyche never got along very well, claimed the meteorite by right of discovery, and would not permit professor to attempt to remove it. As the meteorite weighs dozens of tons, Peary's warning was of necessity, brooked at the time, but Professor Dyche stated distinctly that he intended to return in a few years, to return to Greenland for the meteorite.

Last week the dispatches announced that Lieutenant Peary would sail for Greenland this summer to secure the meteorite. As soon as Professor Dyche can reach Seattle, he will sail for the north, and it is quite probable that his destination is neither Alaska nor the North pole, but the point in Greenland where the coveted meteorite lies.

Professor Dyche will have the longer route, through Behring straits and the northwest passage, but he is a Kansas man, and if he has, in reality, started on race for the coveted meteorite, the chances are that he will get there first.

The meteorite is roughly estimated to be worth \$5,000.

Good nature is the very air of a good man, the sign of a large and generous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue grows.—Goodman.

Not in haste.—Is anything known of the prisoner or his habits? Officer—Nothing, your honor. He lives opposite the police station daily.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria

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For Honolulu, and other ports.

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